mon ora displaying no less bravery than their soldier associates by climbing the poles and replacing the wires under fire.

Japs Reach Hum River.

The most important news received from Russian sources is the Associated Prees information that the Japaese altractly have reached, the Hun River. Part is only twoite miles cast of Muklen and well westward of General Linevitch's line of retreat. Whether the extreme Russian iett has already succeeded in reliring behind the Hun River and moring down the north bank of that stream to join hands with General Kuropatkin's main force is not stated but it is extremely probable that unless the Russians are able to descend the crossing at Fig. Pars, General Rennenkampff's corps and perhaps additional forces will be cut off and have to shift for themselves in the mountainous region north of Fashum, against expeditionary forces of Japanese, which are reported from Chinese sources to be racing lower than the proposition with war stated here that General Kuropatkin land been for some time assembling a force of reserves at Tie Pass and Harbin, with this eventuality in view, to define the pass and positions until in can make or light his way back.

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March 9-5:30 P. M.—The atmosphere of the War Office is intensely gloomy. The officials admit that General Kuropatkin has suffered a bloody defeat, but they insist that it is not a decisive disaster. Thele explanation of the dispatches of Generals Kuropatkin and Sakhuroff, reporting lighting on the "north front" is that they refer to Japanese attempts to break through the Russian line screening the communication with Tie Pass, but the public recards it as an usknowledgment that General Nogt has already severed the Russian line of communication and enclosed at least a portion of General Bilderling's army, which was bringing up the rear. The dispatches of the Associated Press show beyond doubt that General Nogt has actually succeeded in reaching the railroad atthough it was specifically affirmed that the line was repaired and reopened. It is possible that this temporary interruption may have emised the Toklo report. The most important known development of the day is the report that a flying Japanese column has appeared northeast of Muklen and is beading rapidly west. This probably is part of General Kuroki's army which is making a detour by forced marches and swinging around to effect a juncture with General Nogt. It it the manoeuvres succeed the net will be closed.

It is said here that General Kuropatkin

closed.

It is said here that Ceneral Kurepatkin with his headquarters staff is now at Fanklatung Station on the railroad, ten miles below Tie Fass.

The general staff admits that the carnage in the battle will probably exceed anything in modern warfare, although the staff olivers losist that the Japanese must have sustained the heaviest losses. The Russians believe they surely will reach 50,000.

ATTACK FU PASS BRIDGE.

Japanese on Hun River Twelve Miles East of Mukden.

(By Associated Press.)

MUKDEN, March 9-Noon.—The Japanese this morning hombarded the bridge at Fu Pass, on the Hun River, twelve miles cast of Mukden. Russian artillery replied vigorously. The cannonade lasted an hour.

an nour.

At present the Japanese are making most energetic attacks south of the Hun River. It is rumored that they have transferred thither some of their forces from the horthwesterin anticipation of a night attack.

This Russian forces in the district of Tsuanvanche, north of the Mukden station, rested under arms throughout the night. Shortly before dawn a large Japanese force approached the Zaraliser regiment. This regiment allowed the Japanese and then charged with a volley from their rifles and opened on them with quick-fire guns, simply mowing down the Japanese, who were repulsed.

Streaming From Mukden.

Streaming From Mukden. Among the prisoners brought in on Vednesday were a number of privates new uniforms, who were from a reently organized Japanese reserve division. There is reason to believe that anther division is being landed in the northern part of Korea, for the purpose of making a demonstration against Publicostok.

under this menace the first and third armies were forced has night to chandon the mighty fortifications on the Shakhe River, give up the impregnable Poulloff Isil, and retire to the line of the Fiun River. " Berry's for Clothes."

Enormous Losses.

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To-day the Japanese are pushing their columns north and northeast, bombarding villages which are keys of the defense, and hurling men, some of them veterans of the year's campaign, and other moderate aged reserves, fresh from Japan, against Russian positions. Often they are repulsed, and sometimes they master the advanced line, but at enormous cost.

The Japanese during Tuesday night broke through the Russian lines, reached the valirond, and slightly damaged the line. The Russians later arove them away, the line was repaired, and traffle was restimed. Early this morning fighting was in progress against the Russian right flank division, and a report was received of the presence of columns of Japanese far northward and marching westward.

Fierce Struggle.

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Around the village of Pachitzu there rages a flerce struggle. A veteran regiment of the Imperial Rities distinguished itself especially, members earning St. George crosses time and again in supporting and rescuing raw regiments.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sapolski a brave and beloved onicer, one of the heroes of Liao Yang and one of the first up Poutlieff Hill, who swore to die rather than surrender, was killed at Pachiatzu. Just beyond Pachiatzu, under the shadow of a clump of pines in the park of the imperial tombs, sits the commander of another division, Colonel Taunitz, directing the attack on Santaltse and the defonse of Ushuntun. With a swish like that of other division, Colonel Taunitz, directing the attack on Santaltso and the defonso of Ushuntun. With a swish like that of the silken skirts of a wen-dressed datte, shimose shells hurtle past and occasional bullets whistle by. Every few minutes the bell of the telephone at his feet jingles and he reports to the commander of the army. Now a Cossaok orderly gallops up and reports that the Russlan troops are leaving Pachiatzu, that the Japanese have selzed the village and with it the bodies of Sapolski and half his regiment. Another of the doad is Prince Makaef, commander of the Samara regiment.

Kaulbars at Front.

The middle of the afternoon, in a cloud of dust and surrounded by his staff and escort, General Kaulbars cauters up, sits quielly a few minutes under fire inspecting the position and then continues his rounds.

Now the fight slackens. The Russians

road.

Now the fight slackens. The Russians appear to be gaining ground, but in an instant of comparative stillness is heard the muffled thud and shuffle of the feet of Japanese reserves advancing on the run to restore the balance.

Uneasily sleeps Aukiden to-night. In the main street lamps burn dimly. Along dark roads in heavy dust are marching columns. The 'cool-hight is full of the low rustle of movement." Near the station, in overflied hoppitals are heard low groans. The wounded arrive in a noverending stream of carts and another stream of ambulances moves northward for the place may be cleared for to-day's victims. The place whisper above the tembs of Chinese omperors. In the fields watch fires are burning. The sky is lighted with the glare of burning stores and evacuated villages. The forces are guthering for to-day's fight.

Fighting Nean Tombs.

Fighting Near Tombs.

2:30 A. M.—The Japanese yesterday attacked the village of Pudiasa, northwest of the Imperial tombs, and a stubborn light followed, but the Russian advance guard was obliged to abandon the village. During the night the Japanese attacked the village of Santattse, north of the Imperial tombs. The fight continues as this dispatch is fied.

The Japanese outposts have reached Hirantchan, on the south front, and a heavy cannonade is in progress this morning.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, March 9.—A telegram from Ekaterinoviav, South Russia, says that five miners have been killed and fifteen wounded in a conflict between strikers of the Shoerbinoff mines and the Amerbach quicksliver mines and soldiers in the district of Bakhmut.

LEADERS CRUSH

Strike Virtually Over.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the local leaders, there were indeations around strike headquarters that at least some of the men were ready to give up the fight against the company. Those, who from the start were opposed to the strike, and that sail.

"You have been quoted as having said the fight against the company. Those, who from the start were opposed to the strike, and that sail."

"You have been quoted as having said that you never intended playing again any except Shakespeare's plays, and only three of them. The Winter's Tale, Midsumposts, Early this evening several of the old subway motormen were found in charge of their regular trains, and admitted that they had taken Mr. Stone's advice. The service in the subway to advice. The service in the subway to advice. The service in the subway to might was almost perfect, the local trains being run during the rush hours on schedule time, while the express trains maintained at three-minute headway. At no time was there anything resembling a congestion, the usual homegoing crowds being handled without a single accident. On the elevated lines the service was not so good, this, however, being due to the fact that the company had decided to first perfect the running of trains in the subway. To-morrow they expect to bring the clevated service up to the regular standard.

"Not a bit of it," laughed Miss Allen. "It will be fall yellow the say of met. Play Shakespeare and die," but I have a play in well at the stall." I have a play in while the company had decided to first perfect the running of trains in the subway. To-morrow they expect to the fact that the company had decided to first perfect the running of trains in the subway. To-morrow they expect to the fact that the company had decided to first perfect the running of trains in the subway. To-morrow they expect to bring the clevated service up to the receive the running of

Cleveland to-night. As they were leaving Mr. Stone said: "The strike is virtually over. We have accomplished our mis-

Deny Getting Statement. Deny Octuing Statement.

The Amaignment Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have issued a joint statement at strike headquarters, in which they declare that Warren S. Stone did not issue any statement to them this afternoon ordering them to return to work and declaring the national body not in sympathy with their strike.

Striker Tries to Cause Accident, Hugh It. Grace, who admitted that he was a striker, was arrested forhight, charged with mulciously pulling the emergency brake ord on an elevated train on the curve of One Hundred and Tenth Street. The train was brough to a step so suddenly that many passengers were thrown from their seats.

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VIOLA ALLEN IS SOUTHERN GIRL

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Miss Viola Allen is quite as charming 'Isn't it' wonderful that the maste should have written this play (The Win-ter's Tale), so full of sympathy and love and forgiveness, just at the end of his great life, so fraught with sorrow and frouble and disapposition; I simply love the play, and I enjoy playing it more than I can tell you." This is what Miss Allen said in her

This is what Miss Allen said in her dressing room last night.

"Tell me about your dance in the third act," said The Times-Dispatch man, "Tou know the crities have said that your idea is quite dinerent from Mary Anderson's.

"Now that is very strange, fo. "y dance and Mary Anderson's are c. ." y dance and Mary Anderson's are c. ." it her wonderfully whinning smilles.

"I had no dancing master, but Miss Tilbury, who is with me, played with Mary Anderson for many years, and dance with her a hundred times, so you see my dance is Mary Anderson's dance, and the crities are beating the air. Of course the dance is modeled after the old Greek style, and that is all."

RAILROAD CLUB.

Interesting Regular Meeting Held Last Night-Supper Follows.

The Richmond Rajiroad Club met last night in monthly session in the assembly room of the Hotel Richmond, Mr. 12, H. Lea, proeiding, in the absence of president Owers, and with a very gratifying attendance considering the in-coment evening. in the absence of President Owens, and with a very stratifying attendance considering the increment evening.

The club after disposing of the regular order of business, heard a report from the special Committee on Changes prepared in the Master Car Bullders' rules, the committee consisting of Messay. The Ramsbell and A. H. Montoure, The club cay asked by the Master Car Bullders' scales, and asked by the Master Car Bullders' Association, along with other railread clubs to prepare a report with recommendations of changes deepend desirable. The commendations of changes deepend desirable the commendations of changes deepend desirable the commendations of change deepend desirables. The commendations of change deepend desirable the action alopted.

A carefully prepared and highly instructive paper on "Ballimore, and Compound Locometives" was read to the club by Mr. L. H. Frye, of Ballimore, and was listened to with cless attention by the club.

The club elected tight of the new members and received twenty of they more applications for membership. The found membership of this flourishing organization is received with the standard specific countries of the flourishing organization is received.

After the meeting the club adjourned to the dinner room where applies the club adjourned to the dinner room where applies the club adjourned to the

BELL SUCCUMBS

Prominent Citizen of Auburn -N. Y., Dies While Visiting Here.

FRIENDS OF CONFEDERATES

Had Entertained Lee Camp i His Home-Was Guest of Colonel Murphy.

Colonel Thomas J. Bell, of Auburn, New York, a prominent and wealthy resident" of that city, died last night at 1 o'clock at his room in Murphy's Hotel annex, after an illness of less than a week, of pneumonia. Though far trobi his home, Colonel Bell died among friends, some of whom had known him for many years. His wife was with him during als entire stay in the city, and when his iliness became alarming his son was telegraphed for, and came a day or two ago accompanied by his wife. They were both with him when the end came.

state of health the disease was too much for his feeble constitution and advancing age. During his illness Colonel Bell was visited and ministored unto by Rev. Jere Witherspoon, D. D., pastor of the Grace Street Presbyterian Church, with which denomination he was affiliated. Many attentions were shown him by veterans of Lee Camp and by the members of Dr. Witherspoon's congregation, and by friends who had met him while in the city.

Medico Literary Society.

Forty medical students met on Tuesday evening and organized the Medico Literary Society.

The idea is to hold meetings when medical subjects will be discussed.

The following students constitute the initial membership:
Messrs, Blackwell, Burnett, Bomers, Cecil, Cooperning, Cabell, Furgerson, Fuller, Coff, Grizzard, Hunnah, Hudgins, Haggard, Jarrell, Kalbaugh, Lant, McSimon, Mann, Parrott, Pale, Phieger, Raidford, Spencer, Stanell, Walton, Whitmore, Wallace, Morton, Adair, Blair, Crumpler, Drum, Ellis, Brafford, Counts, Hoggard, Harrell, Halnes, Newberry, Divine, Briffle, Parker, Young, Snead, Powell.

Mr. Wendlinger Very Ill.

Mr. C. Wendlinger, known all over the State as a militury tailor, ites desperately ill at his residence. No. 1214 East Broad Streat. Mr. Wendlinger is advanced in years, and his health has been falling for some time past. He enjoys the respect and esteem of all who know him.

TO KEEP WELL.

It is easy to keep well if we would only observe each day a few simple rules of health.

The sill-important thing is to help the stomech right, and to de this it is not necessary to diet or to follow a set rule or bill of fare. Such panupering imply makes a capricious appetita and soling that certain favorite articles food must be avoided.

Professor Wiechold gives pretty good advice on this subject. He says: I am 68 years old, and have never had a serious illness, and at the same time my life has been largely an indoor one; but I carly discovered that the way to keep healthy was to keep a healthy stomach not by eating bran grackers or disting of any sort; on the contrary, I always entwhat my appetite crayes; but daily for the past eight years I have made it a practice to take one or two of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets after each meal, and I attribute my robust health for a man of my age to the regular daily use of Stuart's Tablets.

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THE WATCHWORD

Richmond Is Most Densely Populated City in the United States.

M'CARTHY TALKS

Regarding Plea From a Progressive Man for Annexation,

The keynote of the cry for civic im-

provement is expansion. The joint committee has made this matter the first aim of its organization, and its executive committee has passed

the following resolution:

We, your Committee on Organization, believe that the most vital and urgent question affecting the progress of the city of Richmond is that of enlarging our city limits. We believe the cry for Greater Richmond is one which from every sentiment of patriotism, common sense, public spirit and business appeals to the vast majority of the citizens of our community. We believe that all the citizens in favor of a larger and prosperling city, all those who want and are willing to obtain for our city more people, more business, more manufacturies, more work for honest labor, more health and happiness in the homes can be railled around the standard of Greater Rich, mond. the following resolution:

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Mayor Carlton McCarthy on yesterday discussed the matter of expansion. He pointed out that Richmond, out of twenty-four cities of almost the same population was more densely populated than any in fact, Richmond, which contains but 3,526 acres, is more densely populated than any city in the United States. Reading, Pa., which has practically the same population, has twice the amount of area. Seattle, Washington, with the same population, has more than five times the area. Atlanta, with the same population, has more than five times the area. Hartford, Conn., with many thousand population less than Richmond, has three times the area.

Good Health Menaced.

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In a word, Richmond is so densely packed with people that good health is being menaed and civic beauty is a thing 'bygone days.

thing bygone days.

May McCarthy said: "The city is practically built up from end to end, and from side to side. The idea that what the city-government desires is population and taxable values is a mistaken

the city soverment teams to a misturen one.

"The real need of the city is vacant land cligibly situated, which can be acquired at a moderate price as sites for homes.

"With a small city, compared with others, and with a small population, by comparison, the city is unfortunately built up in rows of tenements, unsuitable to any place but some great city where land values are excessive.

"Another avidence of the congestion that is gradually increasing is the crection of large flats, many stories high, which nothing can justify but excessive land values.

"Already the physical conditions of Richmond are producing a revolution in the methods of living, and the soparate and characteristic homes of the people are being merged into flats, hotals, boarding houses and apartment houses.

Destroy Family Life,

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"It may be a far cry, but these things are a beginning of social conditions which are a curse to Europe, and which will inevitably, in years to come, destroy the social and fumily life of the com-

will inevitably, in years to come, destroy the social and family life of the community.

"The only remedy for the impending danger is the expansion of the city's limits and the use of the facility for movement that is furnished by the facility of electric rallways.

"Within the recollection of people of middle life, Richmond was ornamented with homes which occupied in some instances as much as a whole black. It was a common thing for a residence to use half a block, and many of the ordinary homes of the city occupied a fourth of a block. While this state of affairs existed there were shrubs, flowers, trees and grass.

"In connection with the extension of the corporate limits, and next to that in liniportance, comes the practical necessity for a liberal expenditure of money for it he opening and practical completion of streets extending into the newly acquired territory.

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HERMITAGE GOLF CLUB IN INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Mar. 9:—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Interpational Lawn Tennis Association, held tenisht dates for toutraments and matches for the coming season throughout the children country were given out by Secretary Palmer, in the Presbry. The following were admitted to membership: Hermitage Golf Club, of Richmond, Val, and the Southern Lawn Tennis Association. The dates include the following: June 5th, Norfolk Country Club, Virginia State championship.

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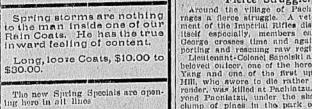
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continued under fire; and finally, whe

selves skyward with the ruins of the

render, threw himself into a stone-rimmed well and perished. And yet the rank and file and inferior leaders, istern in their sense of duty, are as unsparing of themselves as of the men whom they lead to death. Stern Oyama drives and drives his troops northward to encircle the city. With every fresh flanking movement the iron band closes nearer the railroad, and

Bears the Bignature Charles Hillither.

HAVANA, CUBA, AND RETURN. PER-SONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSION VIA THE SEABOARD AIR LINE, MARCH 20, 1905.

MARCH 29, 1905.

The Scabbard begs to announce that for their train No. 43, leaving Richmond at 2,20 P. M., March 29th, Wednesday, tickets will be soid to Havana, Cuba, and return at rate of \$48.00; this rate includes meals and state-room on steamer. Stop-

Kaulbars at Front.

tacks go to the very point of insanity and desperation. For forty-eight hours the Japanese have not eaten. They are starving and exhausted, but Floid Marshid Oyana himself has told them that the city will fall and the slaughter step on Friday, and their confidence in their leader increased their strength tenfold. On Wednesday, when the Russians took Ushutun, a few dozen Japanese clung to the thick-walled temple and refused an Povertures to surrender. Cannon were brought up and breached the walls, but the date-deed course of the defenders continued under fire; and finally, when rounds.

Birant bullets now and then strike village huls mising a cloud of plaster or little spatters of dust in the mandarin

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Miners Killed.

Ushuntun. These attacks were all repulsed.

The wind to day fittained hurricane force. The solders are so covered with mud and dirt that their faces are scargely recognizable. General Kuropatkin and his staff are in fittle better plight.

Civilians are streaming northward out of Mukden.

Tenth Day of Battle.

4 A. M.—Midnight closed the tenth day of the fitting estruggle for the possession of Mukden and the mastery of a vast empire, the tenth day of unceasing conflict under exploding shrapnel, the roar of cannon and the whistling of hullets; the tenth without sleep and without food. The combat is fast reaching a point where it is a question not so much of turning columns, of tactics and of strategy, as of whose strength, energy and carrifages will last the longer.

Gray-coated Russians, patient, uncomplaining, strong of soul, clung doggedly to positions against an eventy whose at-

strike.
The statement continues that the strike has been just begun; that the men will fight to the bitter end end that they are confident of whining.
Striker Tries to Cause Accident.

Colonel Bell, a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and commander of a regiment during the war between the States, was personally known between the States, was personally known to and greatly esteemed by a hundred or more voterans of Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, of this city, and was a warm personal Triend of long standing of Colonel John Murphy, whose guest he was at the time of his fatal illness. Last Friday night the visitor attended Lee Camp and renewed acquaintance with many friends of other days. When he came to Richmond he was in very feeble insalth, his lungs being very weak. He was taken ill on Saturday last, and despite the best professional attention and careful fursing, pneumonia developed, and in his state of health the disease was too much for his feeble constitution and advancing

Funeral This Afternoon.

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The deceased is survived by his wife, his son. Lester, and a daughter, Mrs. Woodin, wife of Judge Woodin, of Auburn. Mr. Lester Bell and wife were with Colonel Bell when he died. He had another son, who is conducting his father's business in Abburn.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 P. M. to-day in the parior on the first floor of Murphy's Hotel Annex, Rev. Jere Witherspoon, D. D., officiating. The body will leave Richmond at 3 P. M., accompanied by the family for Auburn, where the interment will be made. This members of R. E. Lee Camp, who went to Auburn years ago and others, and the numbers of the Grand Army of the Republic and all visiting members of the 45. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the deceased having been a member of that order. The pall-bearers will be selected from the members of Lee Camp and the Order of Elks, the full list not yet having been made up. Among those who are expected to serve in this capacity are Mr. James McGraw, Mr. D. Hardy Pyle, Mr. D. A. Brown, General Charles J. Anderson, Mr. James T. Gray Mr. William B. Lightfoot, Captain E. Jeter Bosher, General A. L. Phillips, Colonel John Murphy, Mr. T. R. A. Burke and others.

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